the Watchman and Southron. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST \$, 1892. State Executive Committee.

The State Democratic Executive Committee met in Columbia on the 26th July, State Chairman Irby, masburg County excepted.

A communication, signed by Samuel Dibits C. P. Quattlebaum and

Aaron Cannon, of the Conservative faction, was received by the Committee and read by the Secretary. This communication was somewhat lengthy, but the gist of the matter is embraced in the following questions, and their answers by the State Executive Committee, which, together with certain amendments to the Rules of the party, are very important. The following are the questions and answers referred to:

First. Are avowed third party men to be permitted to vote at the Demo-Cratic primaries in August, when delegates are to be elected to the September convention, which will nominate the Democratic ticket for Presidential electors for South Carolina, as well as the Democratic ficket for State officers?

Second. Are unenrolled Demo--crate entitled to vote at the Demo cratic primaries?

In regard to this we are informed reliably that some Counties have adopted a rule closing the rolls five days before the primary or at the last regular club meeting before the primary; while in others no such action has been taken, and the rolls, therefore, remain open for the addition of names on the day of the primary of Democrats not previously enrolled.

The State Democratic constitution declares that the "club rolls of the party shall constitute the registry list" at the August primary. Will the County regulations in this matter, each County for itself in the absence of a general rule, be recognized as degitimate in this election?

Any reasonable rule, well understood and promulgated, by which every facility is afforded to Democrats to vote, and which, at the same time, sufficiently protects the primary from repeating and from the participation of those who are not Democrats, seems to us to meet the re quirements in this matter. Upon the remaining questions, we

simply request your announcement of opinion, so that uniformity of action over the State may be secured. Third. Is a Democrat entitled to

wote elsewhere than where he is enrolled? Fourth. Must a democrat be a reg-

istered voter, under the registration laws of the State, in order to be entitled to vote at the August primary. Fifth. Rule nine, adopted by your

committee, states that "a majority of the votes cast shall be necessary to nominate candidates, and to elect delegates to the State Convention." We are informed that at a primary heretofore held a serious question arose whether a candidate, who had a majority over competitors for the same office, was nominated, because he did not have a majority of the entire poll list, some of the voters having omitted to vote for the office in question. We respectfully ask your committee to state whether a candidate having a majority of all the votes cast for the position for which he offers, is thereby nominated; or ger. whether it is necessary for him to have a majority of the entire poll lists though some voters cast none for him or his opponents for the same toms and Strammino

The following are the answers of Executive Committee to the foregoing questions, as propounded by Messrs Dibble, Quattlebaum and Can-

G.Duncan Bellinger that it be referred to the committee of the whole for come of the money? consideration and answer. The amendment was carried.

the letter were taken up seriatim. represented by Mr. Dibble to Rule 1

according to the rules of the Demo and west. cratic party, and that I have not voted before at this election. The stricken out:

Application for membership, or offering to vote in the primary election, shall be deemed equivalent to such declaration and pledge."

motion of Mr. Jordan of Aiken.

writers of the letter were referred to clothing, nearly everything we use, and the latter portion of Article six of the constitution of the party, which requires that the clubrolls of the party shall constitute the registry list, and also to the amended rules adopted to-night and reading as follows: "No person shall vote unless he

has been enrolled on the club list five days before the first primary election The club lists shall be inspected by and certified to by the secretary and president, and turned over to the of silver. So the south is left prostrate since, and has now returned a sadder managers to be used as a registry at the feet of the federal tax-gatherer and wiser man. He went in accordance

This amendment, upon motion of Mr. Bellinger, was adopted

the third question.

the primaries.

tive Committee refers the inquirers current of public opinion into a channel to the latter part of rule 10, already leading to practical results. All the of votes cast for any particular office, democracy. The third party so far from the flax was sent over to Ireland and and not by the whole number of votes | accomplishing anything beneficial sim- | was returned in the form of some of

campaign meetings for the benefit of cratic party.

of Solicitor as to time and place be left to agreement between the candi-

"Resolved, That under the rules of

he party only three managers of election can be appointed for the prithe rules that the respective County | Harrison received 223 and Cleveland Committees are hereby authorized to adopt such rules as will prevent the plumping of candidates.

and timely. The committee dodged the electoral vote of 1892: that as to the right of third partyites to vote, and refused to specify that the "party" the voter is pledged Arkansas, to support is the "Democratic party." The Irby dictum that club membership is not a prerequisite to voting was reversed, and voters must be members of a Democratic club five days before the election or they cannot vote. Democrats can only vote at precincts where they are enrolled, and they need not be registered voters. The Sheppard-Tillman agreement is flagrantly violated, with the object of giving the Tillmanites a majority of the managers.

Oh Consistency Thou Art a Jewel."

How is this? The Farmer's Nevada. Alliance professes to be a strictly New Hampshire, non-political or non-partizan organization. Still, representatives of the order from all the various counties | North Dakota. composing the Sixth Congressional Obio, District met here last Monday to select a candidate for Congressman, Rhode Island, to which position there are some four | South Caro ina, or five aspirants, to wit: Senator South Dakota, Evans, of Marlboro, vice-president of Tennessee, the State Alliance, and Col. Tindall, Vermont. of Clarendon, Secretary of State, both of whom are large farmers and in full sympathy with the Alliance , Senator

Bigham, a farmer; James Norton, of Wyoming, Marion, a farmer, and J L. McLauren, of Marlboro, a lawyer. After a heated discussion, as we have heard, this grave body concluded to take one of the tabooed class, a lawyer from Mariboro, whose profession has heretofore been put under the ban by the sturdy farmers of the country, thus ignoring the claims of their own fellow-tillers of the soil, some of whom no one can deny are equally qualified with ability and legislative

preciation of this worthy citizen. The other counties of the District, when the time comes, will be found along side of Uncle Jerry with their be left in the garments, and can be

But the worst phase of the affair, after all, is the sight of a crowd of men caucussing behind closed doors in order to drive the people under the lash of an oath bound organization to vote for a representative in Congress; and then calling themselves Democrats. Is this Democracy? If forever forgotten .- Florence Messen -

How Our Money Goes.

In a speech delivered before the Bank Presidents' Association in Boston the Hon, Hilary A. Herbert, of Alabama, made a very clear statement of the finan- are will kill them. Great care should cial disadvantages of the south.

The southern farmers came out of the war in debt. They have worked hard, and lived economically, increasing their cotton crop from 2.000,000, bales in Dr. Gorman moved that it be re- 1866 to 9,000,000 bales in 1891. ceived as information. Amended by Their products have sold for an immense sum in the aggregate, but what has be-

Mr. Herbert answers this question in his speech. Federal taxation takes annu-I pon motion, the questions asked in ally about one-third of the money in circulation. When federal taxes go into and were they a legal tender? In reply to the first questions asked the treasury, and come out again they it was decided to refer the committee are principally distributed in the cast and west. These taxes, being imposed ou (of the rules governing primary consumption, are levied to some extent elections) as here amended to read as upon population. The expenses of the asks: government are more than \$450,000,-The managers at the primary | 000 a year. One-third of this comes election shall require every voter at a from the south. In return we get some primary election to pledge himself to offices with their salaries; certain river abide the result of the primary, and and harbor appropriations, say about to support the nominees of the party; | \$8.000,000 in every two years or so.

and to require every voter in a But the expenditures for the army, primary election to take the following | \$22,000,000 or more, go north. The same amount for the navy goes north; I do solemnly swear that I am duly with the exception of a little money qualified to vote at this election, spent for coal. The pensions go north

Altogether, it is safe to say that in twenty-eight years the south has paid following words in said rule being through taxation the sum of \$1,400,-000,000 to the north! The pensions continue to grow. The estimate for the present year is over \$147,000,000. It will soon reach \$200,000,000

Then, we should consider the millions The amendment was made upon we pay the fire and life insurance companies of the north, and the other sums To answer the second question, the going in the same direction for food, interest on borrowed money.

We should also bear in mind the fact that our great staple, cotton, has fallen from 12or13 cents, twenty years ago, to 6 cents. Now, in view of these facts, is it any wonder that the south is drained

In addition to all these evils, the government makes its taxes still greater burden by its oppressive national banking system, and by its demonetization

and the Wall street goldbug! It is not surprising that our farmers man and paid \$500 while there for \$50, with these greivances eating them up, The committee answers "No" to are tempted to rush into a new party when he returned home and examined and make extreme demands. Their the packages he found to his dismay that As to the fourth question the com- provocation is indeed great. And yet the greenbacks had been taken and mittee decides that registration this upheaval may bring about good brown paper substituted therefor. The under the laws of the State was not results. The democracy must neces- young man kept the secret for a long required as a qualification to vote in sarily remain the party of the people. time, but the facts have all leaked out It will champion their reforms, sift out and he seems to receive little sympathy As to the fifth question, the Execu- the good from the bad, and turn the from any one. of force, and reading as follows:

The question of a majority vote by the democracy, and the remedy, flax. Some experiments have resultgrievaces of the farmers will be fought paying industry in the cultivation of shall be determined by the number when it comes will come through the ed satisfactorily. A bale or two of

candidates for Congress and the office | That's the situation!

The Electoral Vote.

It Has Grown From 60 in 1789 to 444 in the year 1892.

When Washington was first chosen President in 1789 only ten States voted, giving him 69 electoral votes. In 1888 Also adopted as an amendment to the electoral vote was 401, of which 168. The electoral vote of 1892 has been increased to 414, and it will require 223 votes in the Klectoral College to elect. The following table exhibits

> Connecticut Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota. Mississippi, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, Washington

> > To Prevent Moths.

The most destructive of the household pests is the moth, and the princiexperience. Consistency this, isn't pal requisite for protection against it is promptness and care. The best way to But the "Independent Republic protect garments from the ravages of a man who professed to be a democrat of Horry" refused to back the this busy creature is to wrap them in game, and we have assurance that the newspapers, being very careful to leave voters of Horry will stand by their not even the slightest orack by which a required the placing of his individual worthy representative, Jeremiah II. miller may find its way in. This Smith, a hard-working farmer whom should be done as early in the season as ocrat. Now Ben is one of the busiest they have trusted for twelve years in the garments can be spared, and they one or the other branches of the State should be well beaten and brushed Legislature, and who has proven true before wrapping, in order to dislodge any eggs that may have been already Nor is Horry alone in her ap. deposited on them. If they are put away late, it is safer to open them some time during July. The worm will then be hatched, if any eggs had chanced to will be carried into the Presidency on a easily seen and killed before it does any

Cedar chests are of no more use in keeping out moths than any other tight | terrible disease Conumption. Ask yourselves box. Gum camphor is sometimes put if you can afford for the sake of saving 50c., among woolen garments, and tobacco is also used; but though these may have some effect in keeping the miller away they are not always safeguards, and the so, then bury the name and let it be surest way is the simplest: that of wrapping the garments so that nothing can gain an entrance. To keep them out of carpets, sprinkle the floor with turpentine or benzine before laying the carpet, and with a small, flat paintbrush apply freely under the surbase and in all the cracks. Benzine poured over furniture and carpets where moths be taken not to use the benzine near a flame of any kind, and there should be no flame or fire in the room until the Sold by Dr. A. J. China, Sumter S. C. 5 fumes have passed away.-From "Household Pests," in Demorets's

Family Magazine for July. Skins as Legal Tender.

A. E. Anderson of Arkansas asks: "Were coon skins ever used as money in the United States? If so, where,

The following act of the legislature of

Franklin (now Tennessee) will answer fully the questions which Mr. Auderson "Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Franklin, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the

That from the first day of January, 1789, the salaries of the officers of the commonwealth be as follows:

His excellency, the Governor per an num, 1,000 deer skins.

His Honor, the Chief Justice, per annum, 500 deer skins. The Secretary of his Excellency, the

The Treasurer of the State 450 rac-Each Country Clerk, 300 beaver

raccoon skins. Members of the assembly, per diem, 5 raccoon skins. Justice's fees for signing a warrant,

Clerk of the House of Commons, 200

I muskrat skin. To the Constable, for serving a warrant, 1 mink skin. Enacted into law the 18th day of October, 1789, under the great seal of

the State."-Chicago Sentinel.

He Lost Five Hundred

AMERICUS, Ga., July 24-A young gentleman who lives near Cordele went to New York a few days with an invitation from a green goods 000 of genuine looking greenbacks, but

Minnesota thinks she has struck on a ply postpones its reforms, if it succeeds the finest kind of linen. There is It was moved and carried that the in temporarily hampering the demo- talk of going extensively into the culture and putting up linea factories in that State.

Coiumbus.

Columbus, who did not discover Ameri- bite is deadly, while it is ferocious and ca, is better known now than ever be- much larger than the tarantula. It fore. He was a very different character moves rapidly and attacks everything from the ideal portraiture of the old that comes in its way. books. Several works concerning him have recently appeared, and many interesting and edifying articles in the One of the articles contributed is by the great Spanish orator Emilio Caste- used this Great Cough Medicine, one trial Ly Pecks lar. He gives a picture of the great curative powers in all diseases of Throat, Ly Connors Mr. Dibble's inquiries of the State the electoral votes cast for Washington admiral, who was also a pirate, which Chest and Lungs. Each bottle is guaranteed Ly Entawville Executive Committee were well put in 1789, the electoral vote of 1888 and may be true to life, or it may be a to do all that is claimed or money will be is interesting whether life-like or fanci- and \$1.00. ful. As this country is to celebrate the alleged discovery of America in 1492-four hundred years ago-by the "great Christopho Columbo," as we treesing complaints, if you think so call at Ly Silver tressing complaints, if you think so call at Ly Silver think the name is given in Mark our store and get a bottle of Shiloh's Vi-Twain's inimitable masterpiece, "The talizer, every bottle has a printed guarantee Ly Tindal Innocents Abroad," we copy the picture as drawn by the deft hand of the eloquent Spaniard in the Century :

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At the rally of conservatives at Abbeville, W. C. Benet made a tirade against Hugh Wilson, of the Press and Banner. Mr. Benet's brother-in-law, W. C. McGowan, said the Press and 69 401 414 Banner's statements were true, where-Six new States have been admitted upon Mr. Benet told the aforesaid into the Union since 1888-Idaho, brother-in-law he told a malicious, lie, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, whereupon the brother-in-law, as Washington and Wyoming, with an aforesaid, did strike the berein-menaggregate of nineteen electoral votes. tioned Benet in the mouth. Families were divided by Candidate Tillman, now he has set them to fighting.

When Ben Terrell was lacturing in South Carolina he declared that he was a democrat, and that he would always be a democrat. Ben even declared that democratic convention, even when it to defeat the democracy with his new party.-Exchange.

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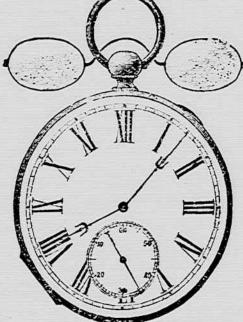
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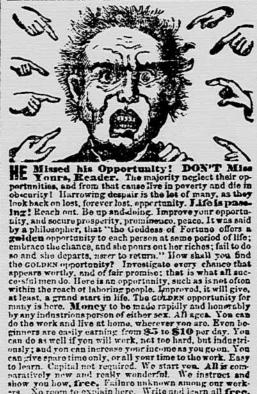
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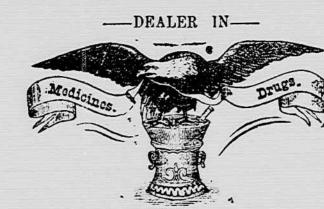


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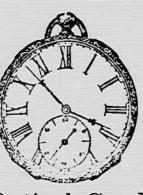
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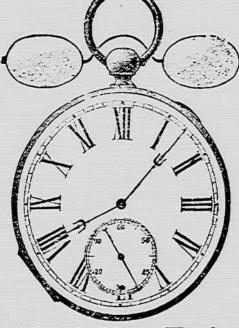
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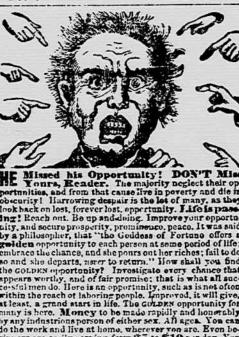
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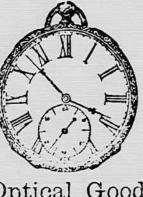


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Time at Charleston, 75th Meridian.

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27, 14 and 78, 15, 36, 22 and 35, daily. From 32 daily except Sunday. Connection for Walterboro made by trains engers.

Additional trains daily leave Columbia tion for Beaufort, S. C., made with P. P. & A. 9.00 a. m., arrive Kingville 9.50 a. m. Leave Ry., at Yemassee by trains 15 daily, and Kingville 6.43 p. m., arrive at Columbia 7 35 | 35 daily except Sunday.

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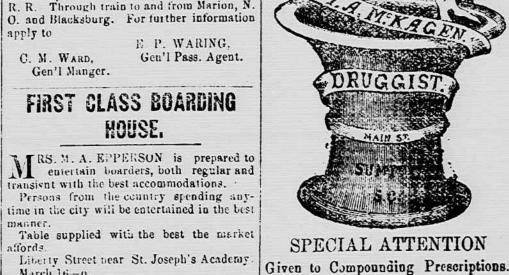
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umbia and between Columbia and Cam-4 00 pm Lv Blacksburg Ar pm 12 40 den. Through Sleepers between Charles-" Shelby ton and Atlants, leaving Charleston 6.15 6 50 p m " Rutherfordton " am 910 m -arrive Atlanta 6.30 p. m. Leave 8 05 p m Atlanta 11.15 P. M .- arrive Charleston 1.15 P. M. Pullman Buffet Chair Car daily be-Sunday Only. tween Charleston and Columbia-Leave South No. 32. Charleston 6,50 a. m., arrive Columbia 10 05 Lv Blacksburg Ar pm 12 40 " Shelby " Rutherfordton 4 35 p m

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